WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1889.

WORSE AND WORSE.

The Details of the Johnstown The Awfulness of the Disaster a prayer by one of the survivors. No Horror More Terrible.

FULLY EIGHT THOUSAND PERISH,

And Perhaps the Number is Scenes and Incidents that Make the Blood Run Cold. Even Much Greater.

MORE HORRIBLE THAN DREAMED OF

At First-Lappossible to Exaggerate the Fearful Devastation-A Few of the Pitiful Scenes and Incidents Witnessed by the Reporters-The Search for the Vic time Still Goes on-Finding Bodies at the Rate of One Every Three Minutes Thousands of Coffins Ordered-Thrilling Stories of Heroism-A Paul Revere's Ride to Death While Warning the People-Sad Scenes at the Morgues.

Those identified are: Charles Masshal

The news this morning from the flood-stricken district in Pennsylvania confirms the worst predictions made yesterday, it seems impossible to exaggerate the story of death and devastation. The latest and most conservative estimates of the loss of life are to the effect that fully eight thousand people were drowned in the awini torrent or burned in the ruins.

More than 2,200 bodies had been recavered up to last night, and it is believed that more than twice as many more lie buried in the debris. Hundreds of men are at work clearing away the soine and searching for bodies.

dreds of men are at work clearing away dreds of men are at work clearing away the ruins and searching for bodies, while a large body of physicians and nurses are on the ground caring for the sick and wounded.

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by the survivors and the reports are descriptive of affecting scenes and incidents as witnessed by the reporters. Volumes could be written about the barrowing details of the awful disaster, but the account is necessarily condensed.

It will never be known how many perished. The names of a few of the identified dead are published. Aid and Mrs. T. H. Defrances, a son and daughtsympathy for the suffering ones is being er of Dr. Poland, Mrs. Katzenstein, and

identified dead are published. Aid and sympathy for the suffering ones is being received from all quarters of the globe.

THE LOSS INESTIMABLE.

It is itself-well that Fully Eight Thousand Perished—Impossible to Exaggerate Names of a few or the bead.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., June 3.—The developments of every hour maket it more and more apparent that the exact number of lives loat in the Johnstown horror will never be known. All estimates that have been made up to this time are conservative, and when all is known will doubtless be found to have been too small. Over one thousand bodies have been found since sunrise to-day, and the most skeptical concede that the remains of thousands more rest beneath the drift above Johnstown bridge. The population of Johnstown the surrounding towns and the portion of the valley affected by the flood was from 50,000 to 55,000.

Associated Press representatives to day interviewed numerous leading citizens of Johnstown and Cambria had been victims of the continued disasters of fire and water. If this be true the total loss of life in the valley cannot be less than 7,000 or 8,000, and possibly much greater. Of the thousands who were devoured by the flames and whose ashes rest beneath the delris above the Johnstown bridge, no definite information can over be obtained. Little will be learned of the thousands who were devoured by the flames and whose ashes rest beneath the delris above the Johnstown bridge, no definite information can over be obtained. Little will be learned of the the hundreds that sank beneath the current and were borne swiftly down the Conemany only to be deposited perhaps hundreds of inles below on the continued of miles below on the perished perhaps hundreds of miles below on the contendance of the perished perhaps hundreds of miles below on the perished perhaps hundreds of miles below on the contendance of the perished perhaps hundreds of miles below on the perished perhaps hundreds of miles below on the perished perhaps hundreds of miles below on the perished perhaps hu the Conemaugh only to be deposited perhaps hundreds of miles below on the

the banks, and in the driftwood of the raging Ohio.

PULLY EIGHT THOUSAND DEAD,
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only thing that saved him from lynching was the smallness of the crowd. His sentence will be the heaviest that can be given him.

Services in the chapel from which the bodies were buried consisted merely of a prayer by one of the sarvivors. No minister was present. Each coffin had a can'd descriptive on it and on the graves a smilar card was placed, so that the bodies can be lemoved later by friends. The Cambria hospital has now 300 patients. Two of the patients died yesterday, Miss Hughes, a young lady aged twenty and Mrs. Teeters, a lady aged eighty-three. She was suffering from a compound fracture of the arm. The remainder of the patients are doing well. Several injured people have had operations performed upon them. A committee from the citizens of Altoona and Mountain Lodge No. 282 arrived in Johnstown this morning. They had driven over the mountains and when the ydrew up at the station sood panting and steaming lafter their dash down the mountain side. They brought physicians and medicine. Both were badly needed. The hospital in the upper part of Johnstown is full to overflowing. Many have been earthed to the returned to the surrounding houses. One of the patients died on their hands and several are very low. Hospitals have been earthed to the rounding had steaming and at steaming and at steaming and at several are very low. Hospitals have been earthed to the rounding houses, one of the patients died on their hands and several are very low. Hospitals have been earthed to the rounding houses. One of the patients died on their hands and several are very low. Hospitals have been earthed to the surrounding houses.

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concerned, and in a few moments the church was partially submerged. The matter reaching 15 feet up the sides and water reaching 15 feet up the sides and states and graph of the circular table that surrounds him as he ticks away at the rate of 40 words a minbenches were torn out and in general the entire structure, both inside and outside, was fairly dismantled. Yesterday morning when an entrance was forced through the blocked doorneys the rain appeared to be complete. One alone had escaped the water's wrath. The statue of the Blessed Virgin, that had been decorated and adorned because of the May devotons, was as unsullied as the day it was a made. The flowers, the wreaths and Owens, Anne Jones, Richard Jones (exburgess), Gottleib Schuteldick, George Geddes, H. G. Rose (District Attorney), George Helsel.

At the Fourth ward school house a great number of victims are belog prepared for interment. Yesterday 200 were disposed of and to-day as many more received attention. outside, was fairly dismantled. Yesterday morning when an entrance was forced through the blocked door-way the rain appeared to be complete. One alone had escaped the water's wrath. The statue of the Blessed Virgin, that had been deeprated and adorned because of the May devotions, was as unsullied as the day it was made. The flowers, the wreaths and the lace veil were undisturbed and unsoiled. Not a wrinkle was observable in southings. The marks on the wall live and seek renose in his Pittsburgh.

soiled. Not a wrinkle was observable in its outlines. The marks on the wall showed that around the statue, which is three feet high, the surface of water had risen to a height of fifteen feet, while the statue had been saved from all contact with the liquid. Every one who has seen the statue and its surroundings is firmly convinced the incident was a mirabulous one and even to the most skeptical the affair gayers of the supernotural. There are about thirty Catholic priests and nums here. Bishop Phelan, who reached here on Sunday evening, returned to Pittaburgh on the 3 o'clock train yesterday afternoon. He has organized the Gattoile forces in this neighborhood and all are devoting themselves to hard work assiduously.

NOBLE WORK. What the hospitals would have don without the sisters is a difficult question. There are 0 Sisters, of Charity, 7 Franciscans and 7 Benedictines. Among the pricats are Rev. Fathers Guido, Gobet, Cosgrave, Gallagher, Troutwein, Bosensteel, Doran, Corcoran, Dorlin, Boyle, Smith, O'Connell and Lambing. Father Dorlin, who lives in Fittsburgh, burning to the seame jest Saturday fearhurried to the scene tagt Saturday fear-ful that his brother and parents were drowned. He was happily were drowned. He was napply mistaken in this supposition, for none of his relatives had been injured; Mr. Dorlin heeded the warning as to the dam, and he hurried his wife and two children to the hills, but returned himself to save some things from his house. While in the building the flood struck it and sweet it away, amming it among a series of the same series.

and swept it away, jamming it among a lot of houses and hurling them all around with a regular reading motion. Swas in a fix, but went to his top story, simplered to the roof and escaped from there to some structures and thence the ground. His property was entirely ruined, but he thinks himself fortunate remains.
He has not discovered his relatives.

David Crea, brother of Thomas Crea, of Pennsylvania, has lost his online family. The remnins of John Ryan, ex-Sheriff of Cambria county, have been found to-day. There was much comment over the finding of the body of the nun cut in two. It was at first thought that she was a resident of Johnstown community, but as none of them have been reported missing the supposition is that she was traveling on the day express.

MEN WANTED. Kearnsville is in a deplorable con-dition. The living are unable to take

One of the patients died on their many and several are very low. Hospitals of the have been established at Conemangh and Mineral Point. But little could be roundings even now are not supposed to encourage literary productions. The improvised office of the Associated The improvised office of the Associated and how they were faring. and at times it seemed as though the odly wire that connected chaos with the universe was to be severed. The sur-

tained and how they were faring.

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The Manner of it Described By an Eye Wit-ness—The Course of the Current—How Thousands Were Hurled to Death in a Few Minutes.

Johnstown, Pa., June 3.-The world possession of the story of the calamity as it actually occurred. The most exas it actually occurred. The nogices, aggerated imagination cannot too strongly picture the awful harvest of death, the wreck which accompanied that terrible delaye of last Friday afternoon.

D. Tenny Graff, Private Secretary of John Fullerton, General Manager of the Cambrid fron Company, now acting in the capacity of Secretary to Adjutant General Hastings, and who, by the way, is a man of considerable nerve and possessed of a good head, related the jollowing story:

itreet, the principal thoroughfare of the city which was once Johnstown, but is no more, to the foot of the mountains,

down the middle of Market street, syveping everything before it on to destruction. Pelegraph poles crumbled like so much hay, houses rocked and tumbled from their foundations, rendering all manner of escape impossible dwellings began to float about like sail boots the occupant of which be this boats, the occupants of which by this time had commenced to climb to the housetons and svery available place of safety. Some were successful, while others were swept into the surging waters to be carried on to death.

CROWDS WHIRLED ON TO DEATH.

The Pathetic Stories of Sur vivors of the Great Flood.

THE MANY DEEDS OF HEROISM

Chronicled by the Reporters-Several Thieves Strung Up-Trouble Expected with Hungarians-Mrs. Fenn's Sad Story.

Johnstown, Pa., June 3 .- A small rigid cold wave has struck the town and the people are badly in need of clothing ferers. It is almost an impossibility to get anything to cat. There is nothing to smoke and only water to drink. THOUBLE EXPROTED.

ing to the tree for several hours, when

and a man and woman. Parties who were there at the time identified the re

desperate efforts to preserve peace and the Hungarians at Cambria City are the Hungarians at Cambria City are being kept in the house by men with clubs, who will not permit the Hungarians to go outside of their houses. There seems considerable race prejudice at Cambria City and trouble may follow, as both the Huglish and Hungarians are getting worked up to a considerable extent. Quite an exciting scene took place in the borough of Johnstown last night. A Hungarian was discovered by two men in the act of blowing up the safe in the First National Bank building with dynamite. A cry was raised and in a few minutes a crowd had collected and the cry of "Lynch him" was raised, and

Across from Sheridan stands Coopers-sosed dale, where a few houses which stood ons. on the river bank were destroyed. One, at two-story structure, was carried bodily tory a distance of 500 yards and is but slight-the lyd company. a stone building, which Iron Company, a stone building, which was wrecked and the superb engines

district, and the flood, though it spread beyond the banks at many places and lower down caused some loss of life and property, had done its worst. The great-est horror of the century was an accom-

plished fact,

HORRORS GROWING APACE,

How Many Perished May Never be Known.
No Troops Needed—The Sad Fate of a
Paul Revere—The Man who Rode to His
Death while Warning the People.

Johnstown, Pa., June 3.—As yet there
is no telling how many bodies have been
lost. Adjutant General Hastings, who
has charge of everything, stated this
morning that he supposed there was at
least 2,000 people under the burning
debris, but the only way to find out how debris, but the only way to find out how many lives were lost was to take a census, of the people now living and substract that from the census before the flood. Said he: "In my opinion there are my way from 4,000 to 8,000 souls lost."

Battery 8 of Pittsburgh arrived in the city this morning, under command of Lieut. Shepherd, who went to the head quarters of Adjutant General Hastings in the tower. The General had just continued the content of the cont

city this morning, under command of Lieut. Shepherd, who went to the head-quarters of Adjutant General Hastings in the tower. The General had just gotten up and as the officer approached, the General said

"Who sent you here?"
"I was sent here by the Chamber of ommerce," replied the Lieutenant.

were there at the time identified the remains as those of Patrick Hogan and his family. Hogan's legs were completely burned off, but the rest of the bodies were not badly injured. They were taken out and carried to the morgue across the river.

While the scarchers were at work! in Johnstown proper, this morning, they NO TROOPS WANTED. only four people who can order you out, namely, the Governor, Adjutant Gen-Johnstown, proper, this morning, they came upon a house and heard a noise under it. They chopped through the roof and discovered a man in the top story of the house. He was pulled out, but was too weak to give his name, and no one has identified him as yet. eral, Major General and the Commander of the Second Brigade. You have com-mitted a serious breach of discipline, and

mitted a serious breach of discipline, and my advice to you is to get back to Pittsburgh as soon as possible, or you may be murtered out of service. I am surprised that you should altempt such an act without any authority whatever."

This seemed to settle the matter and the battery started back to Pittsburgh. In justice to Lieutenant Shephard, it might be told that he was told that an order was issued by the Governor. General Hantings stated afterwards that the sending down of soldiers was like waving: order was issued by the Governor. Gen-by the flood, eral Hastings stated afterwards that the sending down of soldiers was like waving \$1,700 in money, but it is impossible to a red flag and it would only tend to get at it.

create trouble. He said everything was
quiet here and it was an insult to the
citizens of Johnstown to send soldiers
here at present.

city which was once Johnstown, but is no more, to the foot of the mountains, with about five feet of water.

THE CRASH COMES.

Suddenly a crash was heard, which at the time to be some driftweed goming down the river current, but proved to be the giving away of the dam at South Fork, Almost instantaneously a wave of from all to 20 feet in height swept over the city, carrying a whole train of Pennsylvania railroad cars loaded with pig metal down the middle of Market street, and men for carried such as a consequently ne would not a which was slanding on Main street, inst before the flood, were found and when Capt. Slannon reported to Adjutant General Hastings that gentleman as mile and a half and the tender of an engine weighing twelve tons; was carried found to the flow the miles down the river. A team of horses, which was standing on Main street, just before the flood, were found and when Capt. Slannon reported to Adjutant General Hastings that gentleman as mile and a half and the tender of an engine weighing twelve tons; was carried found to the system of horses, which was standing on Main street, just before the flood, were found and when Capt. Slannon reported to Adjutant General Hastings that gentleman as mile and a half and the tender of an engine weighing twelve tons; was carried found to the river. A team of horses, which was study on a mile and a half and the tender of an engine weighing twelve tons; was carried to the team of horses, which was study on Kent there can engine weighing twelve tons; was carried to the flow was found in the tender of an engine weight for the flow of the team of horses, which was street, and the mound a mile and a half and the tender of an engine weight miles down the river. A team of horses, which was street, and the mound a mile and a half and the tender of an engine weight miles down the river. A team of horses, which was street, and the mound a mile and a half and the tender of metal carried to such the search of the street, and the mound a mile and a half and the tender

A train of five cars came in from Cum-berland, Md., this morning loaded with provisions and men to help clear up debris. The general undertaking rooms are at work and about 60 coffins contain-ing bodies of unknown people are piled up on the atstiffic and inlatign. In are at work and about 60 coffins containing bedies of unknown people are piled up on the station and platform. Up till to-day General Hastings had his headquarters on the east side of the river, but this morning he came over to the burning debris followed by about 125 men carrying coffins. He started to work immeliately and has ordered men from Philadelphia, Harrisburg and all eastern towns to do laboring work.

OHOULS KILLED WHILE HOBBING THE DEAD, the Staling by Hungarians at Cambria City and points along the railroad has almost ceased. The report of several platform of the staling by Hungarians at Cambria City and points along the railroad has almost ceased. The report of several platform of the staling by Hungarians at Cambria City and points along the railroad has almost ceased. The report of several platform of the station on the station and platform. The stealing by Hungarians at Cambria City and points along the railroad has almost ceased. The report of several platform of the station and platform on the station on has astory of a remarkable escape on the atomy in the mud. Almost every the atomy in the mud. Almost every the atomy in the addown in the mud. Almost every the atomy in the addown in the mud. Almost every the atomy in the addown in the mud. Almost every the atomy in the addown in the mud. Almost every the atomy in the addown in the mud. Almost every the atomy in the addown in the mud. Almost every the atomy on has astory of a remarkable escape on the atomy on has astory of a remarkable escape on train.

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times were these frail barks freighted with precious cargoes and argoeses of pious trust. The children were frightened and only lent obedience as part of their creed, and they made but little protest. Now came the last child, Bessie, the four-year-old. One can tancy what it meant, the last and dearest. There was scarcely breathing space in the room now, and if haste was not used, death would come there at once. To a broad plank Bessie was fastened securely, and was blessed as had been the others. "I loved them all." both, I loved them all." said the mother, "but I had two kisses for Bessie, for she was Tom's favorite and was such a good child. She

kisses for Bessie, for she was Tom's favorite and was such a good child. She put her arms about my neck and said, 'You know you said God would take care of me now?'

I told her he would, and she need not fear, and then she was carried away, "'I'm not afraid mamma,' she called out, 'and I heard her although I could not see her—and, that's all, except that the roof was torn off and I floated off on it, and some Italians saved me at Kern-ville, sixteen miles from here."

ille, sixteen miles from here."
"And the children, Mrs. Fenn; I hope hey all escaped?"
"We have found two of them dead few minutes a crowd had collected and the cry of "Lynch him" was raised, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the man was strung up to a free in what was once about the central portion of Johnstown. Not content with this, the vigilance committee riddled the man's body full of bullets. He remained hang-ing to the tree for several hopps, when Bessie and George, and there is not a mark on Bessie's face; and, oh, I am so mark on Bessie's face; and, on, t am so tired. They are all gone, every one— eight of them—and I am going home to Virginia after all these years to rest and and try to think."

Only one mother of the hundreds; only one of the multitude.

THREE HUNDRED BODIES IN ONE SPOT, Three hundred bodies were laying on the sand at Kernville at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The sight was one that canthat will be found at Kernville are under a large pile of debris about an acre in length. This is where most of the buildings drifted and it is natural to suppose the bodies floated with them. A rain is now falling, but does not interfere with the work. Most of the rescuing party have been up for two days, yet they work with a determination that is wonderful. Engine Company No. 15, of Pittaburgh, which is playing a stream on the fire at the stone bridge, has it now almost extinguished, and the fire will be out by to-morrow, and the after will be out by to-morrow, and the task of getting at bodies under the burning debris will be commenced in carnest.

There is a fight in the Pittaburgh Relief Committee between the members on account of some of the members attend.

lief Committee between the members or account of some of the members attend There has also been trouble between the local committee and 4 fr. Ajoxham, who is at present chairman of the committee. It seems that Mr. Moxham has several enemies who are doing everything to retard him in his work, and an opposition committee was formed with Pather Tehaney as chairman. Both lights have about been fixed up, and everything to running smooth. esterday near Johnstown borough. some women, who managed to escape

running smooth.

About 12 o'clock ten bodies were takan out of the wreck near Cambria Library. On account of the bruised and mangied condition, some having faces crushed in, it was impossible to identify them. It is supposed they were guest at the Hulbert House, which was com-pletely demolished. Eight bodies were recovered near the Methodist church a

recovered near the Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Captain Kuhn, attorney for the Cambria Company, claims that the entire population which the flood struck in Jamestown and surrounding towns will number some 25,000, which will entail a loss of about 5,000 persons.

City, and Mrs. W. V. Hughes, of the East End, Pittsburgh, have reported at the scene of the disaster for the relief of homeless children. Mrs. Hughes Michael Rose, an Irishman, tells a As soon as children report who are demost wonderful story of his escape. He void of parents they will at once be furnyold of parents they will at once be furnished with transportation and sent in the Allegheny City, there to be cared for the Christian people of that place."

ONE EVERY THERE MINUTES.

The body of Superintendent B. C.

First Information That It tiurst—The Great Lake Emptied into the Valley in One Hour—The Loss of Life.

Messrs. H. Singer, George Singer burgh, relatives of members of the South Fork Fishing club, have just arhad friends or relatives at the lake at as to their fate, they made a daring break through the flooded district, and after a careful examination returned this morning. Mr. W. Harry Singer, in speaking of the trip, said: "We left Pittsburgh on the day express and got to Sang Hollow about 1:20 c'clock. We walked up to Johnstown but could not cet across there. We went a Story.

walked up to Johnstown but could not get across there. We went up Stony creek a couple of miles and got a man to ferry us across, and took the Frankstown road around the hill to the lake. It is about two miles from Johnstown to the lake by this road. We reached the club house at 0:30, worn out by the tramp. We found that Mr. James Clark, son of C. J. Clark, and the two Shay boys and Mr. Lewis Aaron had started from the lake on Saturday on horse back to South Fork station to take the train to Altoona. They got no further than Altoona owing to the washouts and they are still there. There was no one at the lake when we arrived except the custodians and some workmen. A. J. Keating and George Wilson arrived last night about 110 clock. The lake is complete, died out. plete y dried out,

THE ENTIRE LAKE EMPTIED.

The dam broke in the centre at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, and at s afternoon. The sight was one that cannot be described and is one of the most distressing ever witnessed. A crowd of at least 500 was gathered around, endeavoring to find the bodies of some friends or relatives. There were no coffins there at the time and the bodies had to be laid on the ground. However, 500 coffins are on the way here and the undertakers have sent for 500 additional coffins. Kernyille from now on will be the place where most of the bodies will be found. o'clock it was dry. The great body of at least 500 was gathered around, endeavoring to find the bodies of some friends or relatives. There were no coffins there at the time and the bodies had to be laid on the ground. However, 500 coffins are on the way here and the undertakers have sent for 500 additional coffins. Kernville from now on will be the place where most of the bodies will be found. The water has fallen so much that it is impossible to get at the bodies. However, all the bodies have to be dug out of the sand and it causes no end of work. At it is thought that most of the bodies work and did all they could, without avail. The water passed over the dam about half past two. Whatever happende in the way of a cloud burst took place during the night. There had been but little rain up to dark, but when the workmen woke in the morning the lake was very full and was rising at the rate of a foot an hour. It kept on rising, until at two o'clock it first heave have here and the lake, tried an even the disaster and to dig a sluice way on one side to ease the pressure on the dam. They had about forty men at work, and did all they could, without avail. The water passed over the dam about half past two. Whatever happende in the way of a cloud burst took place with the production of the same work in the disaster and to dig a sluice way on one side to ease the pressure on the dam. They had about forty men at work, and did all they could, without avail. The water passed over the dam about half past two. Whatever happende in the way of a cloud burst took place way on one side to ease the pressure on the dam. They had about forty men at work, and did all they could, without avail. The water passed over the dam about half past two. Whatever happende work, and did all they could, without avail. The water passed over the dam. They had about forty men at work, and did all they could, without avail. The water passed over the dam. They had about forty men at work, and did all they could, without avail. The water passed over the dam. They had about forty men at wor on rising, until at two o'clock it first began breaking over the dam and it first began breaking over the dam and undermining it; men were sent three or four times during the day to warn people below of their danger. When the final break came at three o'clock there was a sound like tremendous and continued peals of thunder. Trees, rocks, and earth were shot up into mid fair in great columns and then the wave started down the ravine. A farmor who escaped said that the water did not come down like a wave but jumped on his house and beat it to fragments in an instant. He was safe upon the hillside, but his wife and two children were killed. At the present time the lake stant. He was safe upon the hillside, but his wife and two children were killed. At the present time the lake looks like a cross between the craier of a voicano and a huge mud puddle with stumps of trees and rocks scattered over it. There is a small stream of muddy water running through the centre of the lake site. The dam is seventy feet high and the break is about 300 feet wide. No damage was done to any of the building belonging to the club or members.

AS CLEAN AS A RIVER BED.

The whole South Fork is swept out a clean as a river bed, with not a tree

certainly be from 0,000 to 8,000. They Junction are being picked up in pockets like ore in all sorts of unexpected places.

IT THRILLED THE WORLD. The Dark Disaster that Startled two Con-thents—The Deadly Effects of Allowing Thousands of Bodies to Lie Unburied or Unburned.

by the recent floods, so far as a in Maryland, was as follows: Cregar, of Leitersburg, drowned Unburned.

Appendix the search of the control o

forced to the top story. The rooms were very low and soon the heads of the mother and children were beating up against the ceiling.

"Mamma," said the eldest child, agirl, "wouldn't it be better to go outside and die in the open air?" "Yes, dear," said the mother, "we'll make a raft and all go down together." She fought her own and all her children's way to the window and on it put the oldest child, with a hasty kiss and "God bless you."

Then she let it float away into the darkness and the roar of the waves. Six times were these frail barks freighted with precious cargoes and argosies of times the waves. Six times were these frail barks freighted with precious cargoes and argosies of times the waves. The hill see was in the roar of the waves. Six times were these frail barks freighted with a flat the times the roar of the waves. Six times were these frail barks freighted with the color of the waves. Six times were these frail barks freighted with the color of the waves. Six times were these frail barks freighted with the color of the waves. Six times were these frail barks freighted with the color of the second story and soon the first to the second story and soon the first to the second story and soon of victims of the flames and flood are plainly visible to the naked eye, as the receding waters reluctantly give up their dead. Beneath almost every log or bleakened beam a glistening skull or the bluesched remnants of rites or limbs mark all that remnins of life's hopes and drawned.

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From the banks many chart came eyes of pessim mark all that remains of life's hopes and dreams. Since 10 o'clock last night the fire engines have been busy. Water has been constantly playing on the burning ruins. At times the fire seems almost extinguished, but firth finmes suddenly break out afresh in some new quarter, and again the water and flames wage flerce combat. The chief sensation of the morning has been the united remonstrance of the physicians against the extinguishment of the burning wreck, They maintain, with a philosophy, that to anxious searchers seems heartless, that hundreds, if not thousands, of lifeless and decaying bodies lie beneath this mass of burning ruins.

Science and humanity.

SCIENCE AND HUMANITY. "It would better be," they gay, "to o permit nature's greatest acavenger the flame, to pursue his work unmolested the name, topursue his work unmolested than to further decay the horde of putrifying bodies that lie beneath this debris. There can be but one result. Days will elapse before the rubbish can be sufficiently removed to permit the recovery of these bodies, and long ere that every corpse will be a putrid mass yielding forth a frightful amount of decaying human flesh that in a crowded community like this reserves but

human flesh that in a crowded community like this are given but one result—the dreadful typhus. Every battle field has demonstrated the necessity of the hasty interment of decaying bodies, and the stench that already arises is a fore-runner of impending danger. Burn the the wreck! Burn the wreck!"

A loud cry of indignation arose from lips of the vast multitude and the warnings of science were lost in eager demands of those that sought near and dear. The hose was again turned upon the hissing mass and rapidly the flames yielded to the supremacy of water.

It is almost impossible to conceive the extent of the smoking ruins. An area of 8 or 10 acres above the dam is covered

and Animals—The President Ast Take Steps—The Water Impure Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 3 .- The Ma sonic fraternity met this morning and received reports from the committee sent to Johnstown. The chief point was the terrible sanitary condition. ommittee was appointed to ask the out a sanitary commission immediately, and warning him that unless prompt a calon was taken to remove the dead bodies and animals every stream into f which the Conemaugh empties would be polluted and carry plague germs to the people. This would effect this country in the control of the cont

lessages were sent to the Pennsylvania enators.

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ELMIRA, N. Y., June 3.—The damage y floods in this city alone will exceed half a million. Trains on all railroads standing. There are but one or two entering here are beginning to move

standing. There are but one or two small streams, showing here and there in the lake a great many of the workmen carrying off baskets full of fish which they caught in the mud.

Rescuing parties at work on the mass of unburned wreckage in the river above the stone bridge are finding bodies and fragments of bodies at the rate of from ten to fifteen an hour. In other parts of the submerged districts many bodies are being taken out. A careful estimate at this time (noon) of the bodies recovered everywhere puts it from 700 to 800. The total loss of life must certainly be from 6,000 to 8,000. They hey Junction and yet no regular search ha

Loss of Life in Maryland. BALTIMORE, June 3.—The loss of life by the recent floods, so far as reported Cregar, of Leitersburg, drowned in An-Unburned.

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